Record Holiday Crowds Get to Beaches and Back With Only Usual Delays.

CRISIS IS SEEN TO-DAY

Must Surrender to Physical Strain.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit electricians' strike had no peril yesterday for countless thousands who sought at the beaches and at various other places of amusement. Early in the day record crowds began flowing to all of the popu-lar local resorts, jamming elevated trains so that the guards could barely close the gates, packing themselves into the Sea Beach line of the B. R. T. sub-way and hanging onto the running boards of all the open surface cars heading away from the heart of the berough. Just how many participated in berough. Just how many participated in the evacuation is not definitely known. but officials of the B. R. T. estimated last night that there would be a total of about 3,000,000 fares.

If the prophecy made by the strike leaders earlier in the day had come true these crowds would have found them-selves in a very unpleasant predicament when it came time to return home.

Philip Reeves, business agent of the iceal branch of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, with which the strikers are affiliated, had said the men operating the power switches in the various plants of the B. R. T. in place of the strikers were working day and night in a frantic effort to keep the lines gaing, and that these men could not usibly endure the strain for more than

The men, however, did endure the So far as operation was concerned the strikers were beaten com-The only inconveniences suffered by the excursionists were those They amounted to nothing certain hours of the day and evening.

As to what will happen to-day comtain diverse opinions. The former say everything will go quite as smoothly as tt did yesterday, and that they are pre-pared for even larger holiday crowds. They say the men on strike, numbering only about 100 at the most, cannot posalbly cripple their service, and that they

must come in the power houses which will be necessarily followed by a shutting off "the juice" and complete paralysis of all the surface, overhead and underground street railways of

and underground street railways of Brooklyn.

Another straw to which the strikers are clinging is the hope that emplayees in various large electrical concerns about the city will refuse to aid the B. R. T. while they are out, and that these other concerns may be intimidated into refusing aid by threats of strikes in their own plants.

"Da kid! I gotta da kid in there! I taka da kid in there! I taka da kid in there! I taka da kid in there!

"What do you mean carryin a kid aroun like that?" demanded the guard indignantly. "Let him out!"

The guard grabbed the basket and tugged. The Italian tugged also and the lid came off. And with a plaintive bleat out jumped a three-weeks-old goat, which began scampering up and goat, which began scampering up and goat, which began scampering up and goat, which serveded ear, trying to browse

they are on the job twenty-four hours a day, as union investigators have asor that they are on the verge

POLICEWOMEN PUT

Catch One in Central Park, Other in Film Show.

Park and a lower Eighth avenue motion picture theatro proved little bet-ter than terrible yesterday for two men ter than terrible yesterday for two men tropy as the soft was to have opened, but did not the class of the soft was no way for the crowds to get the county residents and removing from there they had regained the breath lost there. Only one car operated on two foundary of feminine members of the Midland line, and that went to Port households their finest gems and rings, women members of the police force.

Without Beach, the other Richmond rechiefly in jewelry has been calling day-times at homes of prominent Westchess-there county residents and removing from Midland line, and that went to Port households their finest gems and rings, women members of the police force.

Without Beach were two city buses, which is the first county residents and removing from households their finest gems and rings. The delicacy of the intruder in not musting things up, as a man would be expected to do out of wheer embarraces. ordered to spend ten of the last days of spring in the workhouse.

staff. He did his murmuring in Central Park according to the regulations of the masher club. Miss Cooney complained, and she, according to the regulations of the Police Department and an ordinance or two, took him over to the Arsenal station on a charge of disorderly conduct. He paid the fine in West Side court, Richman, so Major Isabelia Allen of the Women's Police Reserves said, reached his arm back of her shoulders in a motion picture theatre at 308 Eighth avenue. For this, she told Maglairate Sweetser in Night Court, she shapped his face a couple of times and then remembered she could lock him up. He protested against further pun-ishment, but she led him to the West Twentleth street station.

OUTLAW RAILROAD STRIKERS STAND PAT It Is Declared That 8,000 Are Still Out in East.

path their sentority rights in their of Finance is an econ of the Comptroller and City Cham-jobs are recognized. At a meeting in of Finance is an econ of the Comptroller and City Cham-pathylew Hall, Jersey City, it was de-bertain Philip Berolcheimer. The Hallo-clared that 8,000 are still out in the East berlain Philip Berolcheimer. The Hallo-clared that 8,000 are still out in the East resignation had the result of bringing to and have organized the Eastern Raj. resignation had the result of bringing to way Men's Association for the purpose light what is said to have been the first of keeping the fight alive. Four thous split between the Comptroller and the sand of that number, it was said, are Chamberian, which arose when the working on other jobs until the present

George L. Record, counsel for the Comptrollers' signatures until the Chamstrikers, triged the men to stick to their berlain was compelled to appeal to the fight to the last elich, and then to occupantion Courses for protection.

ganize a campaign for Government ownership of the railroads with the proviso

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FIREMEN HELD AS SPEEDERS AFTER A THREAT OF DEATH

Men of Kearny, N. J., Department Battle Obstacles as Well as Flames-Invade Army Reservation for Water Supply.

complaint from the officers of the Riverside Steel Casting Company on the Lincoin Highway in the meadows out of later the drivers were taken off Union Leaders Say Electricians | Kearny, N. J. for the loss of one of the gines and locked up for the night plant structures by fire Saturday night. At the fire Capt. Lone found the presment in attempting to save the building nect hose lines to hydrants on the

Capt. John Lone of Engine No. 2 risked being shot by a guard at the United States Engineering Corps station bordering the steel plant in order to con-nect hose lines to hydrants on Govern- "Well, if any one is to be shot, I'm ment property when the city water power tailed, and drivers of Engines No. building was destroyed with a loss estimated at several thousand dollars.

To reach the meadows the firemen had to travel an eight mile route through Riordan of Harrison was crossing a fifteen miles an hour hereafter in going street as the apparatus went tearing through Harrison.

Except for the absence of a formal past and decided the lives of Harrison tified the Harrison police. tired ffremen came back three hours

the troubles of the Kearny Fire Departs sure low, and ordered his men to congir cering corps reservation. A soldler guard notified the Lieutenant-Colonel commanding, and that officer said any fireman that stepped on the reservation

the man," Capt. Lone replied. sent 'ils men back, and single-The guard did not fire. Suspended sentences were given yesterday to the drivers. Thomas Lloyd and William Wan- caused injuries to twelve persons. ders, but an order was issued at Kearny Harrison and Newark. Mayor Joseph P. fire headquarters to drive no faster than

IS FOR 'OPEN SHOP BEACHES CROWDED

Italians 'Kid' B. R. T. Guard Citizens' Transportation Comand Create Real Thrill on Way to the Resort.

Coney Island yesterday. The experstatisticians who bother suain, for there was no suspension about such things figured our that look of service and no crowds were left one persons visited the resort and the sually encountered on pleasant spring done in much the usual way-children were lost and got in ligestion, parent got hot, also indigestion; some folks officials and strike leaders enter- the policemen. Some five thousand per-

had by all. the day occurred on a West End the afternoon. Several Italians clam bered aboard at Ninth avenue, one o them carrying a large The strikers, however, are pinning. They sat in a group at one and of the hope on the physical weakness of the first car, and had not gone more that miles when the basket began men filling their johs, and they express a few miles when the basket began confidence that a human breakdown shake out a plant to that basket?" d "What you got in that basket?"
manded a guard suspiciously. "Da kid," replied the Italian. "The what:"

I gotta da kid in there "Da kid!

This was branded as an absurdity by company officials, who said that only a small percentage of the electrical workbig plants of this city are the animal, jammed him back into the misself and put the kid and his owner

the single plants of this city are unionized. There is no possibility whatever of a general strike in any of the large lighting plants, they said. Even the Interborough power houses are open shops, and B. R. T. officials feel certain that if they are forced to do so they can draw on the electrical forces of a number of large concerns for ald in their emergency.

While the strikers claimed yesterday to have added about twenty new men to their ranks the statement could not be checked up. Even if it were true, company representatives said, it would not seriously affect the situation. They admitted that the workers taking the places of the strikers are enting and sleeping in the power houses, but dealed they are on the job twenty-four hours.

He animal, jamined had and his owner of the kid and his owner and put the kid and his owner and but it was really the first good bathing and seventy-first street.

It was really the first good bathing to fear from the activities of the committee. If the Transportation Trades Council, the Truckmen's Union and the Longshoremen's Union will abandon any effort to act contrary to these principles the water from there. Capt Sackett of the water from there. Capt Sackett of the water from there Capt Sackett of the water from there are not they always affect the situation. They admitted that the workers taking the places of the strikers are enting and sleeping in the power houses, but dealed they are on the job twenty-four hours.

lation clothes, and there were no arrests on the bathing beaches.

The police had an unusually quiet day, DLICEWOMEN PUT

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> The Rockaway beaches had large but there were no arrests.

HAHLO RESIGNATION SPLIT WITH CRAIG

Reveals Differences of Comptroller and Chamberlain.

The resignation of Deputy Comptroller

Louis H. Hablo last week, it became a defection in the ranks of the Comptroller's coworkers.' Mr. Hublo has refused to reconsider his resignation. He He and Mrs. Newell were out when the declined to discuss the exact nature of burglar called. the break between himself and Mr. Craig, but it is understood to have been Comptroller's views as law and to what friends of the deputy term "an unnecessary humiliation" in that connection, Mr. Hahlo, formerly an Assistant Corporation Counsel, had been in charge of all legal matters of the Department of the confident sconer or later the light fingered lady will drop a hairpin and give the Mount Vernon police something tanglile to work on.

WOMEN IMMIGRANTS their intention yesterday of standing pat Finance for seven years. His severance that their sentently rights in their old of his connection with the Denagration of the Denagration of the Denagration of the Connection with the Denagration of the Connection of th Chamberlain, which arose when the Comptroller delayed informing the

that the workers shall share in the More than 300 Hitrarians in public and yesterday. special libraries here will begin to-mor-row morning a drive to raise \$250,000 of their noses at the thought of mental a fund of \$2,000,000 being collected by labor. They have their minds set on About 2,000 strikers and sympathicers row morning a drive to raise \$260,000 of seen at the meeting. There was no dis-a fund of \$1,000,000 being collected by apply and the apeakers admenished the the American Library Association and

Chamberlain of authorization of Deputy

DENIES TRUCK FIGHT

mittee Says Its Aim Is to Assure Impartial Service.

Alfred E. Marling, chairman of the

ing, however, sald his committee is not acking down, but is going straight receiving first aid. head with its plans to organize a \$500 .derchants Association last Tuesday into an area below the street level. tated the money was for "trucking fa-

Mr. Marling's statement was issued, said, to correct impressions the public may have received from reading what ster J. Brady and other union spokesnen have said about the possible importation of gunmen to fight the unions. he statement in part follows:

"The principles and progress of the ommittee do not involve a campaign or the open shop. There is nothing in our principle which conflicts with the mionization of piers or trucks, provided all citizens and all classes of merchandise are impartially served. If organized labor and union men are willing to

tile Association has adopted a resolution asking the Interstate Commerce Com few arrests being made. They caught mission to use the book value of the the first Peopling Tom of the scason. He railroads, in the absence of any other a red, in revielne freight rates, and mestly urges that it grant such He creases as will produce an immediate

GEMS A SPECIALTY OF 'LADY RAFFLES' Burglar Leaves Stender Finger

Prints but No Cards.

drew a \$10 fine, while Richman was carrying about twenty persons each trip, expected to do out of sheer embarraesment at getting into a boudoir, has can crowds, with more than 1,000 bathers, vinced the police of the sex of the Hillers was accused of murmuring Special women deputy sheriffs and po-burglar. So they are hunting a "lady "What's the chance of taking you bome?" to Miss Mary Cooney of Deputy Folice Commissioner Eleanor Grady's but there were no arrests. taken by impression from a dresser drawer. The robberies have been going on for

two weeks, to the despair of many women who found their jewel boxes pillaged. The facility of the feminine burglar was illustrated by the kitchen door of the home of Charles A. Newell, 362 Egmont avenue, Mount Vernon, which was jimmled Saturday afternoon without a scratch on the paint. Mrs. Newell's diamond studded lavalliere, six diamond rings, several wrist watches, a known yesterday, was a revelt against pearl necklare, diamond brooches and Comptroller Charles L. Craig and marks earrings, altogether worth about \$5,000, were stolen. Mr. Newell is assistant secretary of the Metallograph Corpora-tion, 1100 Brook avenue, The Bronx.

Detective Michael L Silverstein, alnost in despair at attempting a capture

Many Arrive, but Seek Work

in Factories.

States at one-third the rate of the year immediately preceding the world war, but there are no servant girls among according to Superintendent Percy A. Baker of Effia siand.

"Persons who think the servant prob-lem is going to be solved soon will be disappointed if they are depending on the women immigrants from Ireland and the Scandinavian countries," he said star away from the rall- Immigrant Fublication Society in the those manufacturing luxuries such as "Back for Everybody" meyement candy and women's finery."

WOMAN KILLED BY MOTOR IN CALVARY Two Trains Crash Into Each Other in Jersey City.

A Susquehanna train of the Eric Rail Mrs. Panzasello Struck as Car road crashed into the side of a New York and New Jersey train of the same Swerves to Avoid Girl in road yesterday morning in Jersey City and injured a score of persons. Both trains were moving slowly in the same direction on parallel tracks.

Cemetery.

Five Pedestrians Hurt as Tour ing Car Takes to Walk in Second Avenue.

Injuries she received when she was struck by an automobile while crossing a road in Calvary Cemetery yesterday 1 and 2 were arrested for speeding handed dragged the hose to the hydrant Lucy Panzasello, 41 years old, of 241 through Harrison. The steel plant and sent the water gushing through Sutphin road, Jamaica, Other automo-

The accident in the cemetery was wit nessed by scores of persons who had Panzasello and her daughter, Rose, were As they neared the gate the automobile, driven by Vincent Cammorato of 347 East 114th street, swerved to Tesso, aged 12, of 487 Canal street, and woman was hit. The daughter escaped a similar fate by a few inches and the Tessa giri was struck a glancing blow by one of the mud guards.

Mrs. Panzasello died several hours after she had been taken to St. John's Hospital, Long Island City. The Tessa

girl was only slightly injured and after being attended left for home. Five were hurt when a chauffeur, who anxiety to avoid a collision with a ma-chine that started to cross Second ave-laidors Goldenbaum, a g

ice. He denied areo that private guards against the wall of a building.
r police will be imported to protect. They included Samuel Leavitt. 26. 1477 Madison avenue; Frank Ingerilli, 8, 25 Henry street; Mary Ingerilli, 12, sume address; Angela Squadio, 11, 5059 vas shown, regarded it as a decided Third avenue, The Bronx, and Katie ackdown by the merchants. Mr. Mar- Rosenkoff. 5, 63 East Fourth attest. McAbin. Col. Theodore Rosesvelt se-All were able to go to their homes after

Before the automobile stoppe call for funds made at a meeting of the a picket fence and finng uself half way

Mrs. Mary Berger, aged 60 years, of 89 Manhattan street, was run down at littles, pelice protection and legal aid." 89 Manhattan street, was run down at "If he meets with any adversity he The double holiday found both sides Broadway and 127th street last night don't grumble or numble, for he's a marking time. Gov. Smith, at the Hotel by an automobile driven by Miss Jane Biltmore, saw no one concerned in the Camp of 7s Central Park West. The Samuel Compers woman's injuries were so serious that emained in Atlantic City, T. V. O'Con- the police of the West 125th street sta nor, president of the longshoremen's tion held Miss Camp on a charge of union, said he would call a meeting to- of felonious assault. At Knickerback norrow or next day and put the proposi- Hospital, where Mrs. Berger was taken ion to return to work up to the strikers, in the Camp machine, it was said she cussion of the brain and lacerations. tini of 17 Catherine street struck and seriously injured Florence Doranzi o 182 Hester street. The accident occurre at Hester and Mulberry streets, the girl suffering fractures of the ribs and in-

Rocco Millo, 6, of 30 avenue H. was from internal injuries received when he was run down at avenue B and The bus was driven by Michael Third street by a faxicule. He will re- or Grady. He jumped clear as the ma-

SCORE HURT IN ERIE RAILROAD SMASH

A piece of iron pips in the frog of a switch near Grove street caused the Susquehanna train to take the switch, with the result that the engine ploughed nto the side of a car, virtually wreck it and deralling three cars. engine then turned over pinning Daniel Laden of Cresskill, N. J., the engineer, and James Silver, of Paterson, the firenan, underneath it. Laden is not ex sected to recover. Sliver was sent to is home after treatment at a hospital Miss Evelyn Clampett, of 176 Ten tyck street, Brooklyn, was sitting in the part of the passenger car which rash. Both her legs were broken and She was taken to the Jersey City Hos-

More than twenty other passengers out all were able to so to their homes

fropped from a possing train and jamned the frog accidentally

SON OF '76 STOCK WINS ROTARY MEDAL Youth Born in Palestine Also Takes Prize.

of 3th East Fifteenth street, who comes

nue was responsible for the crash. All loy of 1855 Washington those injured were pedestrians, who lironx, who was born in Jerusalem not were swept off their feet and hurled many years ago, won the highest honors in his section, on the other hand, by his on "My Idea of an American (%)-The prizes—modals—were awardto Raymond and Isidore and to twenested the prize winners. Several himred Rotary Club members, representa-

> tained the following summary good sport. He never falls for any anarchief's stuff. He is a true

FIFTH AVENUE BUS UPSETS.

way and 127th Street. Figh avenue bus struck the curb yes terday at Broadway and 127th street and overturned. The passengers, Raymond Prettyman, 31 years old, of 3301 Broadway, and Harry Salaman, 39 years old, of 25 East 19th street, were cut and bruised. Salzman was taken to Unickerbooker Hospital, as it was een went home.

over.

The other victims of accidents suf-

COLUMBIA BEGINS ITS FINISHING DAYS

Commencement Week Starts With Baccalaureate Service in Chapel.

SERMON TO GRADUATES

Teachers College Seniors Plant Ivy To-day and Barnard Girls Dance.

gan yesterday afternoon with the bacand the address to candidates for bachelor's degrees by the chaplain of the unieral women fainted when the trains chairman of the university board of trus-The iron pipe which caused the wreck is of the sort ordinarily used for air brakes. Railroad officials believe it barnard, together with schlors from the tropped from a passing train and line. schools of medicine, law, architecture, literature, business, and Teachers College, marched in academic cap and gov from the library to the chapel.

Chaptain Knox spoke from the text, Who knoweth whether thou art not me to the kingdom for such a time as is?" and urged the importance of truth and courage as qualities to be displayed by educated leaders. He said:

"Never was there a time when men and women were more needed to be fearless witnesses for the truth. Dwelling lice, lost control of a touring car in prize in his section of the Rotory Club's as we do in the milist of a wilderness of Second avenue and drove it up on the Americanization campaign by writing an partisanship and propaganda, how insidewalk at Fourth street. The man's essay on why the foreign born should anxiety to avoid a collision with a may be come American citizens. to truth. Here is a task which calls for every ounce of your courage and skillnot to allow truth and falsehood, right and wrong, to be confused; to show men that between these two there is an eter-

We alk realize that the old structure society in which we have been living s now too small. It is too cramped to neet our growing needs. Our task is to remove those parts which have served their day, to strengthen and save the oundations and those other portions emodel the old into the adequate new Isidore's essay depicted one of his and at all times to serve the maximum

movements advocated in the name of progress and social reform is that they open to the divisive spirit. They iden the chasm which separates mer cording to occupation, education or voalth. They array men against each other in hostile camps."

This is class day for the seniors of leachers College. They will plant their ivy this evening while the girls of Bar-nard hold their senior dance. To-morrow will be class day for Columbia and Bar

Repeat Joan of Arc Pageant. Because thousand of persons were unble to witness the Joan of Arc pagean Fordham University campus on May

the pantomime was reenacted vester. ay. The eight episodes were portrayed ore and virtually the same cast asumed the various roles. Actors Guild conducted the pageant and nade it again the artistic success that enthralled the 25,000 who overflowed the

AMUSEMENTS.

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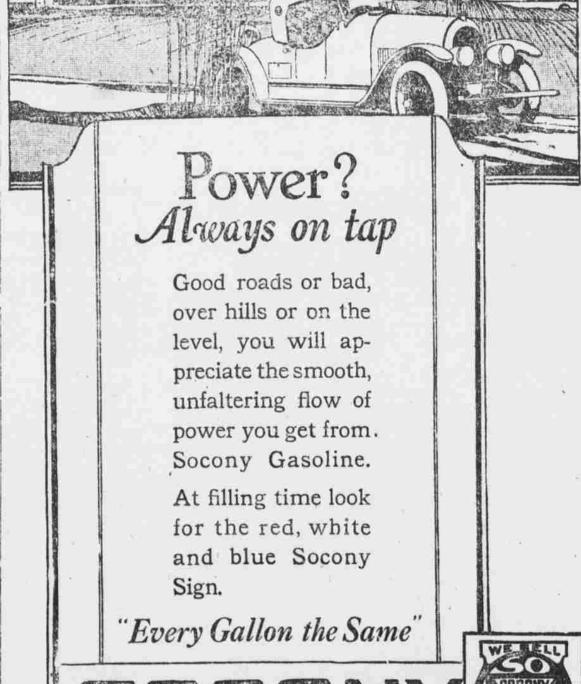
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